

Pioneer Days Celebration July 24 at North Park

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The TNT Mountain Men will be a big drawing card to the Pioneer Days celebration in North Park, says Jack Hopkinson, president and chairman of the Pioneer Days event.

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The Wednesday, July 24 celebration, sponsored by the Sons of Utah Pioneers, George Albert

Smith Chapter, will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Pioneer Village at North Park, 500 N. 500 W., Provo.

Daughters of the Utah Pioneers will keep the museum open with all the pioneer artifacts, and there will be food and drink available,

including scones and sarsaparilla (root beer).

"Featured this year at the celebration will be the outstanding mountainmen with their wonderful leather outfits, full beards, large teepees and all of their paraphernalia," says Hopkinson.

"They will be throwing knives, doing ax demonstrations, tanning hides, and displaying the wares of mountain men of that era."

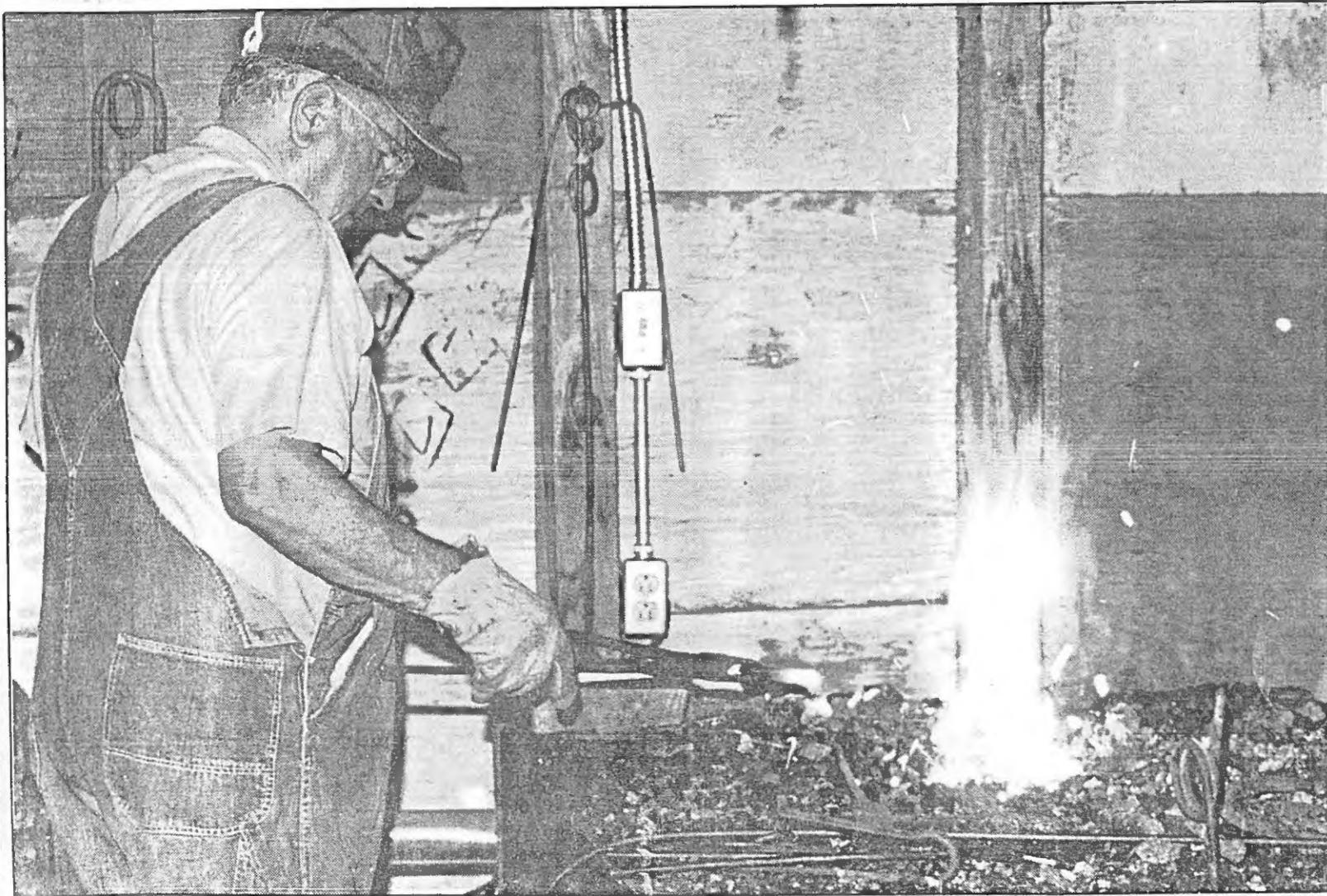
The day will begin with a 10:15 a.m. flag ceremony by the color guard. "Bells will ring, drums will roll and bugles will blow," he says. "And as the flag reaches the top, the cannon will roar."

Many interesting items of history will be available. In the village will be a blacksmith shop in action, horseshoeing demonstra-

cations, she may open her mouth, or her nose may grow larger." And this is no legend.

"The best place to see her is from the top floor of the parking terrace at the Excelsior Hotel," he says. "It's a wonderful view of Mother Luna."

"Mountain men will demonstrate how to build a flint and steel fire, how to load the guns, throw the hawks, show how to put up teepees and they'll display hides and beadwork," says Ruth



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tions, forging of iron, wagon wheel-making, spinning, weaving and many other interesting trades and crafts of the era.

Many skills will be demonstrated that will be of fascination to visitors. "Historical color sheets will be available for the children, along with a sketch of 'Mother Luna,' the outline of the lady's face in the mountain ridges south of Squaw Peak and 'Y' mountain.

"What you see in the mountain is the features of an Indian lady. In the fall she puts rouge on her cheeks; in the winter, she powders her face, and in the spring she puts on her Easter bonnet. These three transformations will all be shown in a demonstration," says Hopkinson. The easiest place to see this Indian depiction is from 300 E. to 300 W. and 300 N. to 300 S.

Mastin, whose husband Carl started the TNT Mountainmen group. His Mountainman name is "Silver Wolf," and his teepee will be on display.

"If you have any pioneer, Indian or mountain men garb, be brave and wear it," says Hopkinson. "They'll think you're one of us."

The first school in the Edgemont area was moved to Pioneer Village about 30 years ago, and since that time benches have been set up in the building.

"They were made last year by F.D. Blackburn, when he was president of Utah Sons of the Pioneers," says former Provo Mayor Verl Dixon. "They were made in the style that we thought would have been used in that era."

Jack Roberts will also have his